Martlet
volume 15 number 16
university of victoria, victoria, b.c.

EDITOR MISSING; PRESUMED DEAD

Killed in Quebec?

By Blossom Ludd

Speculation is growing that missing Martlet editor Douglas Coupar is dead.

Coupar, editor of the University of Victoria student newspaper since last summer, disappeared in the middle of the Christmas holidays after attending a Canadian University Press (CUP) conference in Montreal.

Coupar was last seen in the parking lot of Montreal's Berkely Hotel entering a black car with two well-known Quebec underworld figures, Savario Luciani and Robert "The Butcher" deFois, late on December 23.

The editor's disappearance and a mystery call from a man identifying himself as Coupar to the Martlet New Year's Day led to increasing speculation he was murdered for trying to organize Martlet staffers into the Newspaper Guild instead of a large un-named American truckers union favored by some SUB politicos.

New Year's Day, your correspondent has learned, a caller identifying himself as Coupar told a hung-over Martlet staffer: "don't pay the ransom! I think I can get away!"

No ransom demands were ever received.

A giant task force of RCMP officers, assisted by Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal city lawmen, are not investigating the disappearance.

However, Coupar's illegitimate son Walter "shorty" Coupar - Busy said Wednesday he knows who the killers are and believes his father was murdered.

Coupar-Busy indicated his father became a confidante of many underworld figures in 1967 when he worked in Saskatchewan's potash mines for part of a summer. He is also known to have read stories in underground newspapers, written copy on an Underwood typewriter and, once, he went out with an undertaker's daughter.

If that doesn't clinch it, I don't know what does.

A psychic contacted by concerned Martlet staffers indicated she could see Coupar's body through a misty blue haze. It appeared to be floating in a brownish, bubbling liquid, she said.

Meanwhile, operation of the Martlet has been turned over to a band of hop-headed anarchists believed associated with the South Vancouver Islanders who recently held 300 students prisoner in the Raven Room and forced them to eat greasy bacon burgers and look at plaster of Paris "Eskimo" sculptures. The islanders never did make any demands, but some sources believe they wanted free beer in the SUB PUB.

A small memorial service attended by Martlet staffers and friends will be held during the grad students Happy Hour in the SUB this Friday.

Flowers gratefully declined. Send donations to the Martlet Beer Fund, care of the Martlet office, SUB.

MISSING EDITOR DOUG COUPAR, wearing lapel pin, and gangland boss Albert "Lumpy" Luciano at the site of Edmonton's Bill Hawreluk Memorial Pinball Arcade shortly before his holiday disappearance. Lumpy Luciano denied ever knowing Coupar in a telephone interview from Miami.

COUPAR WITH UNIDENTIFIED MAN shortly before disappearance. Note presence of underworld assassin Ambrose "Killer" Force, arrow, in background.

Sad case

by A. Copeland

"It's a sad case of biting the bullet," lamented Arthur Weeks of the Premier's Office in an interview Wednesday.

During a brief period of questioning, Weeks pointed out many areas of concern over the ICBC rate increase were still being looked into by the Government, and that the rate increase is not as cut and dried as it may appear.

Weeks stated that the insurance "costs will be related to true cost and true risk". This indicated that a driver will be paying rates structured to the potential risk of his age and the area in which he lives, as well as his driving record.

Every driver will pay the "real price" for insurance coverage, a rate which in some cases may not necessarily be much higher than his previous rate, Weeks claimed.

One prime complaint about the increase is that it should be spread out over a longer period of time. In reply, Weeks commented that there are "serious studies under way" to investigate the possibility of spreading premiums over a "ten year plan" or of funnelling funds from other sources to ease the burden on the rate-payer.

Unfortunately, the Clarks and Gordon report on the state of the Provincial budget due at the end of January does not promise to reveal any other sources from which the ICBC money could be re-appropriated.

One of the problems faced by the new government, he said, is that they must operate within the structure established by the previous administration, which makes all payments due on March 1.

RESOLUTIONS '76

by Martlet's Cloutier A. Dean

PETER LOUGHEED:
One thing I will say about being in the clouds all the time, you don't get people coming around asking you to name your New Year Resoultions. How can I possibly get down to becoming Sheikh, I mean Prime Minister, with journalists pestering me for my views on the petrol shortage or saving Canada? What we need here, is more snow and less MacDonald. Well, since you ashed, I'm working on a vast new novel about an all-Canadian boy, who becomes Premier of Alberta, but can't leave Edmonton because Ottawa, I mean Alberta needs him. And I have sold the film rights for ten million dollars, and the CBC has offered me five dollars to talk about it on TV.

BIG-MAC (Donald MacDonald):
It is my dearest wish to buy up the whole of Alberta and write it off as a tax loss. Then I could ban the Lougheed production "Foolishness on the Liberal Express" which, it is clear from the title, is another piece of blatant Tory propaganda!

MITCHELL SHARP:
My resolution, Ladies and Gentlemen, is to get a few Boardroom positions, a Senatorship and the hell out!!

ROBERT STANFIELD:
To avoid redundancy, garrulity, prolixity, imprecations, homilies and these hypercritical, censorial and cynical ethos of every red blooded Tory, should go to prescribe rituals suitable to tendencies toward well deserved abstraction, anyway, the architectonics of a thriving timocracy will be seen to afford truth and the Trudeau Government will never, ah, well, perhaps I need a drink.

PIERRE TRUDEAU:
I'm still very much in love with myself, I mean Margaret from B.C., and this is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. Not only is she the most beautiful girl in the world, but I personally ordered the unemployment of thousands of Canadians who only failed to recognize our growing Liberal Elitism and -- oh boy, prices, wages and freezes are the only answer. Of course I'd like to play McKenzie King to the hilt, but in my opinion, John Diefenbacker is the most evil tyrant whoever lived and personally ordered the slaughter of thousands of lovely girls whose only crime was to fall in love with me, and we're all going to be very happy. What was the question again???

GOVERNOR GENERAL:
Now that we are returned to the job in good health after our recent untimely stroke, we're enjoying all the back pay, and my dear plebians we resolve not to become sick ever again, again, again, again, and loyal subjects will recall, again, ah, what was it?

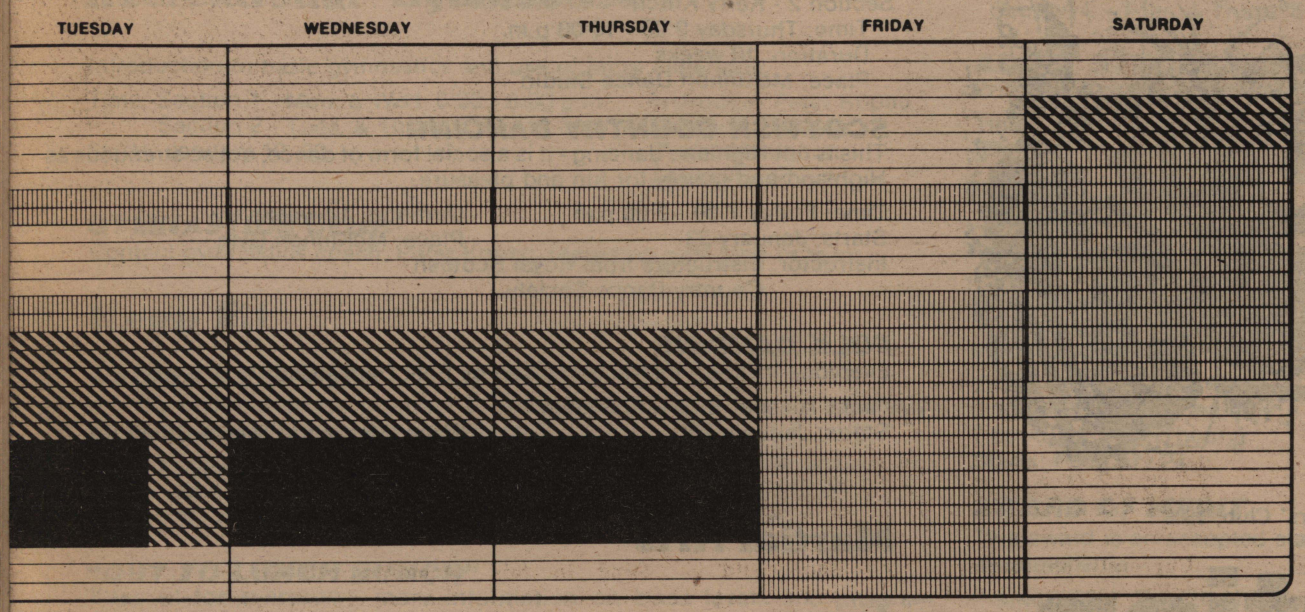
sketched by Macpherson -Toronto Star Hunter - COLONIST

BILL BENNETT:
I abhor name-dropping so much, I find it very difficult to tell you that I am now the Premier of British Columbia, and I am now in such great form, I always seem to be, and we now intend to reinstitute the dynasty which the British Columbia people voted for, they want us, and it appears, the world is my witness, that the NDP Party is a threat to democracy because it isn't a viable alternative Government. I mean, you can live your life full time or part time and I resolve to make your lives pleasantly surprised in 1976.

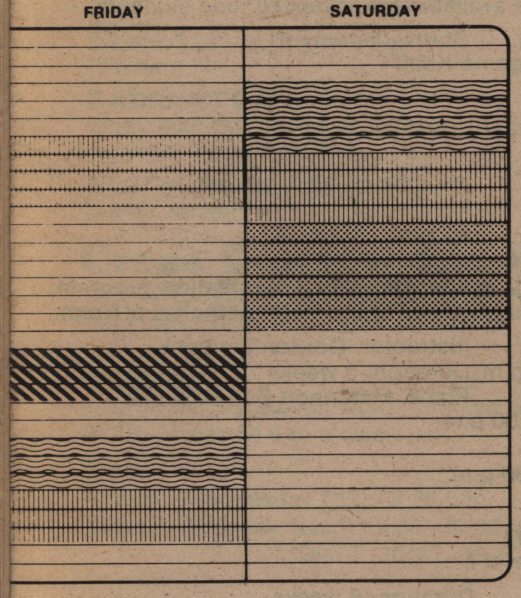
DAVID BARRETT:
I am still the greatest! Baby Bill Bennett is nothing! O.K., so his dad is great! I can beat him any time I want. Just give me a rematch and I can prove I am still the greatest. What over-spend, hundred million, ICBC fiasco? In 2976, I'll be the greatest talker alive. Also my resolution is to stop overeating and I promise not to frustrate the B.C. Communist, I mean NDP party!

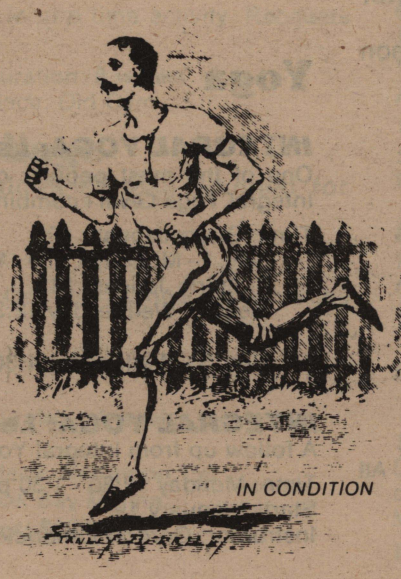
In The Market Vol. 15 #16

TEAM PRACTICES
FREE RECREATION
INSTRUCTION
INTRAMURALS



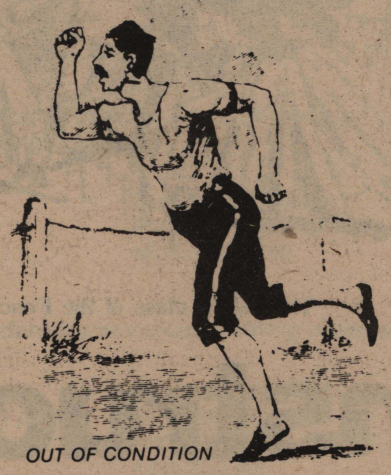
nd recreation





IN CONDITION

FURTHER INFORMATION?
PHONE:
477-6911
locals 790 or 355
8:30 to 4:30
DEPT. OF ATHLETICS & RECREATION



OUT OF CONDITION

FAMILY RECREATION

Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., family of faculty, students and staff holding Family memberships are encouraged to use the McKinnon Facility. Swim lessons are available for children from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday mornings.

TENNIS COURT BOOKINGS

To reserve a court, phone Local 786 or 477-3912 and obtain desired time period (maximum one hour) at McKinnon equipment room. Pick up a "reserved" tag and display inside the courts

SQUASH COURT BOOKINGS

Squash courts may be reserved in person at the equipment room or by telephoning local 786 or 477-3912. Courts may be reserved for 45 minute sessions and may be booked up to 24 hours in advance. Racquets may be rented for 50c; only non-marking balls, which must be provided by the user, may be used.

BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, BADMINTON, SQUASH

Come in over lunch hour or afternoon for a light workout on the court. Equipment may be rented or signed out from the McKinnon equipment room.

UNIVERSAL GYM

A simplified way to lift weights and assist muscular development. There is a universal weight machine in the weight room of the McKinnon Building available to all students, faculty and staff during open hours.

JOGGING TRAILS

Three jogging trails are now in existence, winding through the wooded areas that surround the campus. Trails vary in distance from 1 to 3 miles and maps are available in McKinnon Office 121; FREE T-SHIRTS are available for those recording 100 miles of jogging.

EARN YOURSELF A T-SHIRT

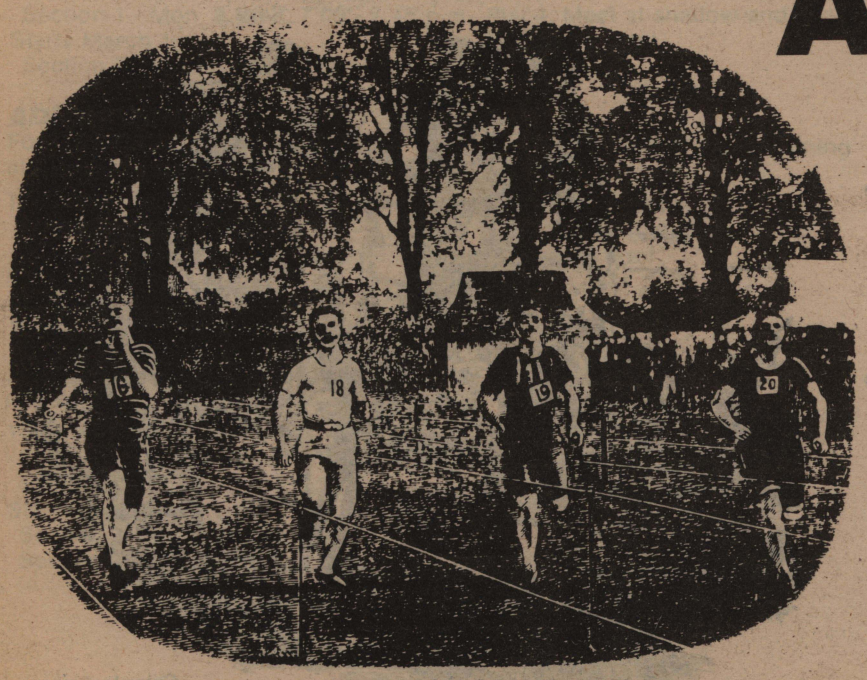
Free T-Shirts are available for:
— cycling 500 miles
— swimming 25 miles
— jogging 100 miles
Inquire at Intramurals Office for more details.

MCKINNON BUILDING HOURS

(Effective January 5 to April 2)

Monday to Thursday	*8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.*
Friday	*8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.*
Saturday	*10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.*
Sunday	*10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.*

Athletic Clubs



ACTIVITY:	CONTACT PERSON:	
BADMINTON	*SCOTT BRALEY*	384-7468
CAVING	*ALEX HART*	478-8112
CURLING	*KEN KOROL*	384-3680
FENCING	*WILL MARCOUX*	477-4134
GOLF	*RICK HARRIS*	382-6602
OUTDOORS	*MARK WATTS*	
	ANETHA LEGGETT	382-2770
SAILING	*BARRY HACK*	477-1139
SKIING	*DOUG PIESCHELL*	592-1540
TAE KWON DO	*SHAWN HAY*	383-2443
UNDERWATER	*RANDY KOSHINO*	383-0180
WHITE WATER CLUB (KAYAK)	*RANDY DYKES*	477-5202
ROCK SCALING	*KEN TULLY*	477-2547
SPORT PARACHUTE	*STEVE JOHN*	

Organized to pursue a common interest, Athletic Clubs are included here in that they are recreational in nature, and provide both instruction and competition for those who desire it. A Club Handbook is available at the Intramurals Office.

The ladies' class of the Fencers' Club, 1888

Instruction

Short, non credit courses are offered in a wide range of recreational activities. Most classes aim at introducing basic skills to the student. Some advanced skill level classes are offered. Unless noted otherwise, all equipment is supplied.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

* Classes are open to all A.M.S. fee paying students, and faculty and staff holding Activity Cards. These may be obtained through PEARF. Manager.
* Anyone wishing to participate in the WINTER TERM instructional program must PRE-REGISTER in person at the Athletics & Recreation Office (Room 121, McKinnon).
* Registrations will be accepted from MONDAY, JANUARY 5th to FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
* Class sizes are limited; registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.
* Unless otherwise noted, a FEE of $6.00 will be charged to cover costs of instruction. There will be NO REFUNDS after commencement of classes.
* Further information and course description available at McKinnon 121.

Dance

RHYTHMICS
Fundamental movement exercises designed for women.

Time: Tuesday 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Starts: January 20
Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

CREATIVE DANCE
An exciting approach to self discovery through movement and music. All welcome.

Time: Thursday 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Starts: January 22
Instructor: Kerry Kritch
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

SOCIAL DANCE / Level 1
Introduction to basic steps of modern dance including ballroom waltz, foxtrot, tango, Latin American, rhumba, samba, cha cha cha, and jive. No experience necessary; partners not necessary.

Time: Monday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Starts: January 19
Instructor: Glynis Barber
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

SOCIAL DANCE - Level 2
A follow-up to Level 1: more attention can be directed to perfecting dance steps.

Time: Monday 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Starts: January 19
Instructor: Glynis Barber
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

BALLET
Ballet technique. Class will accommodate varying levels from beginner to more advanced.

Time: Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Starts: January 20
Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

JAZZ DANCE
Section 1 - Gail Van Bastelaere
Time: Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Section 2 - Kerry Kritch
Time: Thursday 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING
This is not Highland dancing - it is a social form of dance, not so strenuous as Highland and mainly for fun and pleasure.

Time: Friday 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Starts: January 23
Instructor: Instructors from Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Gym

FOLK DANCING
Everyone invited - instruction given by Folk Dance Club.

Time: Tuesday 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Starts: January 20
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

Martial Arts

AIKIDO
The "non-fighting" martial art takes as the basis of its philosophy the idea of being in harmony with your opponent rather than in conflict with him.

Time: Wednesday 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Starts: January 21
Instructor: Gary Mols.
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

JUDO
Judo utilizes the strength and weight of an opponent to his disadvantage.

Time: Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 - 2:00 p.m. (Gen.practice)
Instructor: Leo Marinier
Duration 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starts: January 21

JUDO ADVANCED CLASS & CLUB
Additional hours have been made available for advanced judo students.

Time: Wednesday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Friday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. (Nage-no-Kata)
Instructor: Leo Marinier
Starts: January 21

Yoga

INTEGRAL YOGA: Level I
One of the most popular classes in the Athletics & Recreation program, Integral Yoga Level I combines the practices of the major branches of Yoga.

Time: Starts January 19:
Sec. 1 - Monday 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Starts January 21:
Sec. 2 - Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Sec. 3 - Wednesday 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Instructor: Gordon Limbrick
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

INTEGRAL YOGA: Level II
A follow up from Integral Yoga Level I.

Time: Monday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Starts: January 19
Instructor: Gordon Limbrick
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

Cripples' race.

FENCING
Fencing club meets Monday 4:30 - 6:30 in the Old Gym. Instruction for all levels.

Recreational Gymnastics

Introduction to basic gymnastics and use of large apparatus.

Time: Section 1 - Mon. & Wed. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Section 2 - Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Starts: January 19, 20
Instructor: Peter Kopac
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Apparatus Room

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Contact gymnastics coach, Peter Kopac, regarding gym club or team.

Keep Fit

LADIES KEEP FIT
A progressive exercise program to music designed to improve flexibility, posture, general fitness and endurance.

Time: Friday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Starts: January 23
Instructor: Valerie Lewis
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio

"OUT TO LUNCH BUNCH"
Keep fit for everyone - more information on class levels and program available at McKinnon Room 121. Offered every lunch hour - come over and get involved. Everyone welcome - all levels of fitness accommodated.

Time: Mon. & Wed. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Starts: January 20
Instructor: Upper division P.E. Students
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: One third McKinnon Gym
Fee: $10.00

Racquet Sports

BEGINNERS' SQUASH
If you are new to the game of squash, here is your chance to get an introduction to the basics. Racquets supplied. Small group instruction of 4 to 5 per class.

Time:
Section 1 - Monday 11:30 - 12:15 p.m. (Men)
Section 2 - Monday 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. (Women)
Section 3 - Friday 11:30 - 12:15 p.m. (Men)
Section 4 - Friday 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. (Women)
Starts: January 19 or 23
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: McKinnon Squash Courts
Fee: $15.00

BADMINTON
Enjoy learning the basic skills in a popular leisure time activity. Racquets supplied; bring own birds.

Time: Wednesday 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Starts: January 21
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: Old Gym

Cross Country Ski Package
Cross Country Ski Package to Forbidden Plateau planned for February. Watch for further details.

SAILING
Instruction on Sailing Club "mini-sails", at Oak Bay Marina. Basic sailing skills - group of 6 to a class.

Time:
Theory - Wednesday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Sailing - Saturday: Sec. 1 - 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Sec. 2 - 10:45 - 12:15 p.m.
Starts: March 10
Duration: 4 weeks
Place: McKinnon 150, Oak Bay Marina
Fee: $30.00

Aquatics

"WATER SHY": ADULT PRE-BEGINNERS
This course is for non-swimmers with little or no confidence in the water.

Time:
Starts January 19:
Section 1 - Mon. & Wed. 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Starts March 1:
Section 2 - Mon. & Wed. 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Meet at shallow end of McKinnon Pool

ADULT BEGINNERS
For students with some confidence in the water, but little or no swimming ability.

Time: Starts January 19:
Section 1 - Mon. & Wed. 7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
Section 2 - Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Starts March 1:
Section 3 - Mon. & Wed. 7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
Section 4 - Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Meet at shallow end of McKinnon Pool

ADULT JUNIOR SWIMMER
Develops stroke skill.

Time: Starts January 19:
Section 1 - Mon. & Wed. 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Section 2 - Thurs. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Starts March 1:
Section 3 - Mon. & Wed. 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Section 4 - Thurs. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Meet at Lifeguard chair at shallow end of McKinnon Pool

ADULT SENIOR SWIMMER
Develops stroke skill, endurance, lifesaving skills, and water safety.

Time: Starts January 13:
Section 1 - Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Starts March 2:
Section 2 - Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool

ADULT STROKE IMPROVEMENT
Primarily to improve basic skill in swimming strokes, and water skills.

Time: Starts January 19:
Section 1 - Mon. & Wed. 7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
Section 2 - Sat. 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Starts March 1:
Section 3 - Mon. & Wed. 7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
Section 4 - Sat. 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Place: Meet at Lifeguard chair at shallow end of McKinnon Pool

BRONZE MEDALLION
This course is offered in conjunction with the Royal Lifesaving Society, and emphasizes swimming and lifesaving skills.

Time: Tues. & Thurs.
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. (Practice)
7:30 - 8:00 p.m. (Theory)
Starts: February 24
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool, McKinnon 150

AWARD OF MERIT
This award is an accepted standard for advanced training in life saving and watermanship.

Prerequisites: Bronze Medallion
Time: Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Starts: January 13
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool
Fee: $12.00

RECREATIONAL SPRINGBOARD DIVING
For beginning divers: fundamentals of Springboard Diving. Some attention will also be paid to the high board.

Time: Tues. and/or Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Starts: January 13
Instructor: John Edwards
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool, diving area

SCUBA
This Scuba course will provide all the necessary components for N.A.U.I. certification. The course consists of lectures and practical sessions. Please Note: students must provide their own mask, flippers, and snorkel for pool sessions, and wet suit for open water dives. Tanks and air are provided.

Time: Friday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. (Theory)
8:00 - 9:30 p.m. (Pool)
Starts: January 23
Instructor: Jim Cosgrove, and four assistants
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon 150, McKinnon Pool
Minimum of 4 ocean dives
Fee: $55.00

CO-ED RECREATIONAL SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Beginners welcome - attention will be paid to stroke improvement and introduction to basic synchronized skills. Small group instruction.

Also accommodates more advanced swimmers.

Time: Mon. & Wed. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Starts: January 19
Instructor: Mrs. Rita Norbury
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool

NATIONAL LIFEGUARD COURSE
A rigorous course designed to provide the candidate with the essential skills necessary to maintain a high standard of professionalism as a lifeguard.

Time: Monday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (Practical)
8:30 - 9:00 p.m. (Theory)
Starts: January 5
Duration: 12 weeks
Place: McKinnon 150, McKinnon Pool
Fee: $20

SKIN DIVING
Designed to bring students to N.A.U.I. skin diving certification level. This course will be a pre-requisite for future Scuba courses offered at the McKinnon Pool. Mask, fins, snorkel required.

Time: Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. (Lecture)
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. (Pool)
Starts: Section 1 - January 15
Section 2 - March 4
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool

KAYAK
Basic instruction includes a one half hour lecture, followed by one hour of pool time. Kayaks will be supplied for the class.

Time: Thursday 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. (Theory)
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. (Pool)
Starts: January 22
Duration: 5 weeks
Place: McKinnon 150, McKinnon Pool

Family Membership: Children's Classes

CHILDREN'S SPEED SWIMMING CLASS
For those children with family memberships who wish to learn the four competitive swimming strokes plus improve their general physical condition.

Prerequisite:
Must be able to swim at least one length of the pool. (25 metres)
Time: Saturday 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Starts: January 17
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool

CHILDREN'S JUNIOR SWIMMER
Develops stroke technique and basic water skills related to water safety.

Time: Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Starts: Section 1 - January 17
Section 2 - February 28
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Shallow end of McKinnon Pool

CHILDREN'S INTERMEDIATE SWIMMER
Small group instruction at Intermediate Red Cross level.

Time: Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Starts: Section 1 - January 17
Section 2 - February 28
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Meet at Lifeguard chair, shallow end of pool

U-VIC ATHLETICS & RECREATION

Recreation

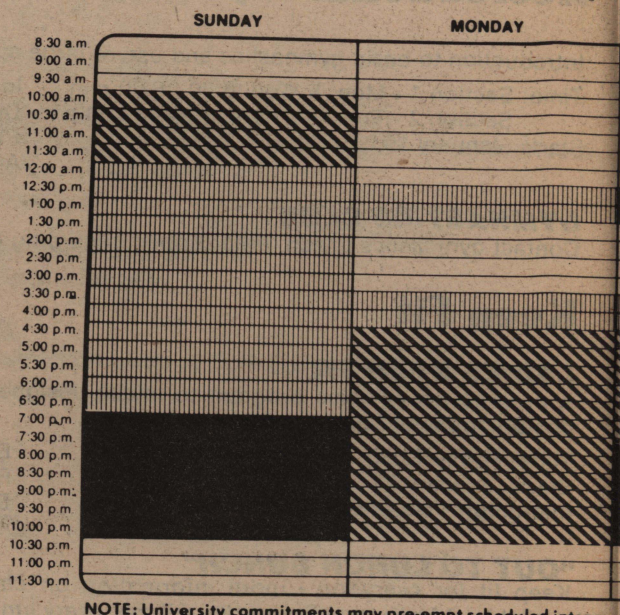
GENERAL RECREATION

Recreational times are open for students, faculty and staff to drop in for impromptu recreational activities. Equipment may be signed out from gymnasium attendant.

The dance studio, apparatus gym, weight room, swimming pool, squash courts, and main gymnasium of the McKinnon Building, as well as the gymnasium and weight room of the Old Gymnasium will b available for general recreation during the hours designated.

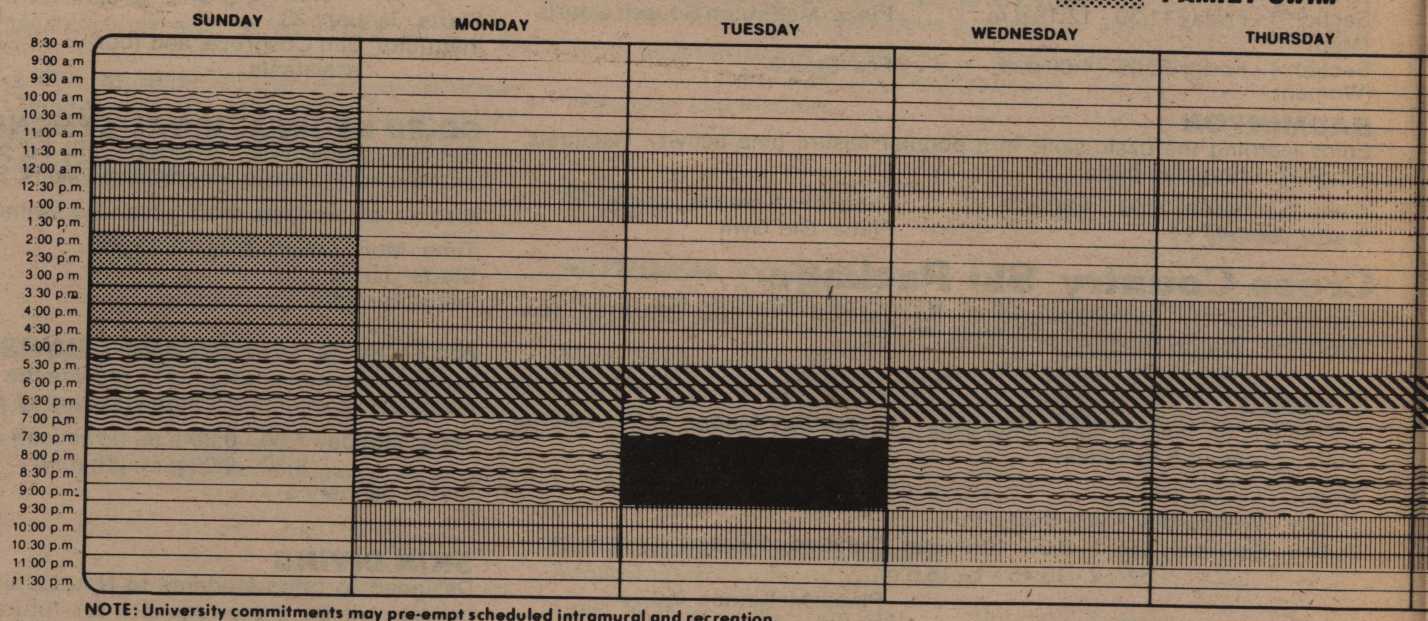
Large groups wishing to arrange special recreational activities should phone in advance to the Athletics & Recreation Office to make arrangements.

McKinnon Gymnasium



NOTE: University commitments may pre-empt scheduled intramu activities. Please check notices.

McKinnon Pool



NOTE: University commitments may pre-empt scheduled intramural and recreation activities. Please check notices.

Intramurals

LEAGUES

Intramurals is for everyone! Gather together a group of friends and form a team. Submit your list of names, and the Intramural Office will program a schedule whereby you meet and play with other teams on campus once a week for four to six weeks. You don't have to be good - leagues are structured to ability level! More information is available at McKinnon 121.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

* Gather together a group of friends and form a team.
* Submit entry form (available at McKinnon Athletics Office or SUB) to Athletics & Recreation Office, Room 121, by registration date indicated for various leagues.
* League activities may be divided into competitive and recreational divisions. Please indicate team choice on entry form.
* Athletics & Recreation will arrange schedules which will then be posted on McKinnon Bulletin boards before starting dates. Captains will be notified by phone as to playing schedule.
* Game rules are available at McKinnon 121 on request.

TOURNAMENTS & SPECIAL EVENTS

For those people who don't want to commit themselves to a regular schedule, get involved in a short tournament or special event. Watch Martlet, Ring, and posters for further details.

	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY STARTS	TIME	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	LOCATION
BADMINTON TOURNEY *"A pro you don't have to be"*	Friday, February 25	March 2,9,16.	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.	Championships & Consolation rounds Singles or doubles	McKinnon Gym
VOLLEYBALL *(Co-ed) Leagues structured to ability level.*	Friday, January 16 4:30 p.m.	January 22 for 6 weeks	Thursday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.	League: Round Robin Play	McKinnon Gym
SUPER STARS *Any & all teams Welcome*	Friday, March 5	March 12	Friday afternoon	Special Events	McKinnon Complex
BASKETBALL *Men's & Women's Leagues structured to ability level.*	Friday, January 23	January 23	Wednesday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.	Round Robin league with playoffs	McKinnon Gym
POOL: *Novelty Meet*	Friday, February 13	February 20	Friday afternoon	Special fun events	McKinnon Pool
FLOOR HOCKEY *Leagues structured to ability level*	Friday, January 30	February 3 to March 3 for 5 weeks	Monday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.	Round Robin league with playoffs	Old Gym
INDOOR SOCCER *(Co-ed)*	Friday, March 5 4:30 p.m.	March 11, 18 and 25th.	Thursday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.	Round Robin league with playoffs	McKinnon Gym
INNERTUBE WATER POLO *(Co-ed) No skill needed*	Friday, January 16	January 20, 24 for 6 weeks	Tuesday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.	Round Robin league with playoffs.	McKinnon Pool
SQUASH TOURNEY	Seek your own level on challenge ladder.	Continues from January 1 to end of March	On own time	Ladder competition Run on challenge basis.	Squash Courts
GOLF TOURNEY	T.B.A.	Reading Break	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Ability level flights	T.B.A.
SOFTBALL TOURNEY *(Co-ed teams of 6)*	March 1	March 8	12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Co-ed teams of six	U.Vic Playing Fields

Campus Borrowers Face 'Tattle-tape'

by By Bruce MacKenzie

Tighter security could be on the way for UVic's MacPherson Library. In response to an increasing number of thefts from the Library's collections, university Librarian, Dean Halliwell, presented the January 7 Senate meeting with a report on possible methods of cutting down on losses.

Halliwell's report stated that the 600,000 volume stack collection in the library could suffer annual losses of between 5500 and 9000 volumes, although the figure is probably not more than 6000. This represents an overall loss rate of between .9 per cent and 1.5 per cent for the whole collection. But the report pointed out that these figures are misleading because certain high-use and high-interest sections experience much higher loss-rates.

In a recent random study done by the Library staff, losses ranged from .59 per cent of the section in Reference to 19 per cent of the section dealing with sex and pornography.

Halliwell suggested three methods of solving the problem.

The first would be to return to the old system of thorough checks of all briefcases by a commissionaire. According to Halliwell and Dr. I.-D. Pal, of the Senate Committee on the Library, the old system should be avoided because of the frustration of lineups and personal confrontations.

The second and third methods would mean partial or complete use of the 3M Company's Tattle-Tape system.

Tattle-Tape is an electronic detection system that uses magnetic tape, placed on the spine of the book, to activate an alarm if an unchecked book is carried past the machine's sensors. The tape is demagnetized when the book is checked out.

Tattle-Tape has been in use for about ten years at several libraries. UBC has installed the system at two of its libraries. It was also installed at Guelph University in 1972, where it is credited with dropping the annual loss rate from 2.5 per cent to .5 per cent in about a year.

The cost of the commissionaire system was estimated to be around $25,000 a year beginning next year.

While the annual cost of the tape system would be much less, the initial cost of the installation would be quite high. According to the report the initial cost of the complete tape system would be $114,000 (plus $25,000 for equipment) with an annual cost of $9,000.

This compares with an initial cost of $63,000 (plus equipment) and the same $9,000 annual cost for a partial tape installation. A partial installation would mean taping only a random sample of books now held and complete taping of all new books.

Because of its greater effectiveness and lower annual cost, the tape system would not, it was predicted, in the long run, be much more expensive than the commissionaire system.

The report stated that by the end of the 1982-83 year the costs would have amounted to: Special Staff: $175,000; Partial Tape: $142,000; Complete Tape: $193,000. Eventually, of course, even the complete tape installation would be less expensive than the special staff.

While the cost of the tape system would be greater even by 1982-83, the savings would more than balance those figures.

The report estimated the total savings by 1982-83 would be: Special Staff: $329,000; Partial tape: $490,000; Complete Tape: $569,000.

Based on a cost of $20 a book, these figures are significant. If a more conservative estimate of $10 is used, the tape would save more than double the amount saved by special staff ($188,000 compared with $77,000).

The Senate voted to refer the report to university President Dr. Howard Petch for a feasibility study.

UVic Manpower Goals Set

The significantly expanded operation of the on-campus Canada Manpower Centre was formally delineated when the University of Victoria and Canada Manpower signed a "memorandum of understanding" today.

The memorandum represents the first time a university and Canada Manpower have set out mutual goals and terms of operation for an on-campus office.

The memorandum was signed by President Howard Petch and S. R. Purdy, manager of the Cenada Manpower Centre in Victoria.

It is the outcome of a review that began two years ago by the university, the Alma Mater Society and Canada Manpower, and which has led to the development of a number of new programs designed to increase student employment opportunities and placements for part-time, summer and permanent jobs.

A major provision of the memorandum is a comprehensive careers orientation and placement program for students throughout their entire years of study.

To carry out the intent of the memmorandum, a committee has been established with membership representative of local business in addition to university students and staff and Canada Manpower.

No Sex in New SUB ?

by Abby Day

For those of you who have thus far managed to contain your excitement and have not already rushed over to investigate the new SUB expansion here is a brief account of what you have got for your million plus dollars.

As you enter through the corridor from the main building you find yourself in what appears to be a huge garage. Don't be mislead this is actually the foyer off which you will find exit doors washrooms (2) the "West Meeting Lounge" a games room and the auditorium.

Just before the foyer is a circular stairwell with steps leading up to a board room, projects room, projection room, administrative office for Cinecenta and 'student administration offices."

Providing there is no one coming up at the same time you can go back down another flight of stairs to as the signs says 'vending machines and cafeteria.'

The official opening of the expansion happens on Wednesday January 14 at 10 am with an open house from 1 - 4 pm. The UVic Jazz band will be performing in the auditorium from 2 - 4 p.m.

When asked for his comment about the new building an unidentified student remarked "I think it stinks" but his friend replied that he thought it was "lovely". Other students observations ranged from "obsolete", "inadequate and insufficient facilities" to "It's not helping my sex life" "The Martlet needs more space" and "You already asked me that."

Dave Clode, SUB manager, was unavailable for comment at press time but in an earlier interview had remarked "In dollars and cents we win big" Maybe. Come see for yourself. Free coffee on the 14th.

Fines for UBC: just like UVic!

VANCOUVER (CUP) --- Students and professors at the University of British Columbia will get to see how the other half lives this January.

That's when the UBC library implements new overdue fine policies, approved by a large margin at a November 12 senate meeting.

Under the new policy, which will be in effect on a trial basis for one year, students for the first time will be able to take out certain books for an indefinite period and profs will, for the first time, be subject to library overdue fines.

And these fines will jump to $1 a day in most cases from 25 cents.

The senate decision, because it deals with money, must be ratified by the Board of Governors at an early December meeting, but it is expected to be a routine rubber-stamping.

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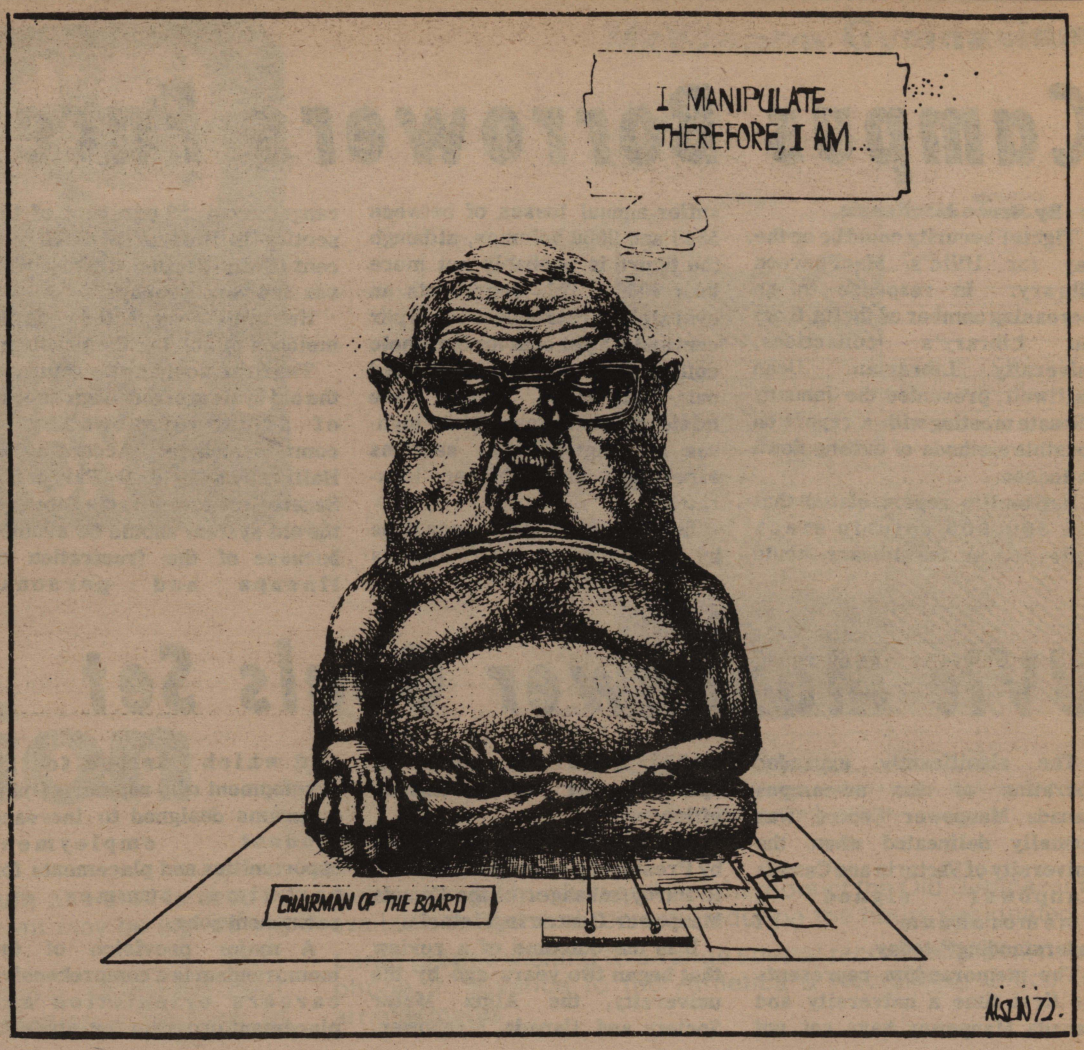

editorial

Hopeful Performance

There was an interesting performance in Senate Wednesday evening. UVic students were kyboshed once again -- sort of -- on an eminently sensible motion they tried to get past the university's supreme academic body. But things weren't as grim as they might seem: some surprising forces, and in surprising numbers, rallied to the student cause. And your student senators were articulate, rational and outspoken.

All in all, a hopeful performance even if the results were typically senatorial...

The issue in question centred around the letters "DR" which are plunked beside any course a UVic student has dropped and recorded for the rest of eternity on his academic transcript. Almost a year ago, the Representative Assembly of the AMS passed a motion calling for the removal of the DR from student transcripts. After all, they argued, a dropped course -- which could have been dropped for any number of sensible reasons -- appears to be a black mark on the record of a student if whoever's examining the record doesn't know how things work here at UVic.

Their motion spent the better part of a year floating around the never-never land of Senate committees and finally appeared in the docket at last Wednesday's meeting in the form of another motion -- this time from Senate's Academic Standards Committee.

That committee opined that any move by a student to drop a course in mid-year (they never defined "mid-year") "should rightly be viewed as a minor blemish on the record." They moved the practice be continued and added "that when a persistent pattern of course drops over the years develops...this presents a great deal of valid and legitimate information about the student's attitudes and capabilities..."

The membership of Senate soon made it clear they didn't think much of that. Senators, students and others, wondered about people who drop courses in the first 10 days of term (a move which is sometimes recorded and sometimes not in UVic's wierd bureaucracy), or students who have to quit because of bad instructors, financial or family difficulties, illness or any of a host of sensible reasons.

Student senator Steve Koerner and former arts and science dean John Climenhaga moved that the DR be dropped and all seemed well in hand.

Then Betty Kennedy and grad studies dean Steve Jennings -- on Professor Kennedy's right hand like a pudgy, chain-smoking Mephistopheles with, he said, de-lousing experience -- jumped to the defence of the eternal DR.

Needless to say, the usual hour-long debate followed.

When all other arguments expired the professors Kennedy and Jennings argued that it would cost too much to change the computer programs right now to remove the DR. Couldn't we just retype the few transcripts which will be issued in the next couple of months? wondered president Howard Petch sensibly.

"Are we ruled by men or machines?" wondered another senator in an agonized voice.

"Machines," said Kennedy grimly.

The result? The Academic Standards motion went down to a crushing defeat but the motion to drop the dropped was postponed to next month's meeting on the dynamic duo's urging.

"What we voted to do" -- by defeating the committee motion -- "was not continue the present practice" argued local lawyer Jeff Green, his fine legal mind at work, to a few cries of "oh no!"

"I think it's just incredible, but since there are so many people who don't understand it I think it's wise to table it," concluded philosopher Danny Daniels sadly and off it went to never-never land again. At least for another month.

Oh well.

letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and should be no more than 300 words in length.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes and libelous letters, needless to say, will not be printed. So if it's not printed it's libelous!

You may use any pseudonym that tickles your fancy — or your not-so-fancy, for that matter — but your real name must be included.

Letters may be left in the Martlet office or mailed to us care of the Student Union Building, University of Victoria Box 1700 Victoria.

Education Suffers

Editor:

One of my friends came out with a statement today that at first didn't sound right. He said "School stands in the way of Education." But when I recall the thoughts that went through my head on the first day of my new classes this term, my friend's statement makes all too much sense. When the prof began to explain the course and its contents to us I was looking forward to learning all these new ideas. I felt that I could get a lot of usefull information out of this course that I could use in day to day life. But when the prof started talking about marks and what had to be done to get them I found that my thinking shifted from my previous thoughts to ones of planning essays and figuring out what I would have to do for a certain mark. I became concerned with what I had to do to get a good mark and not in what the course had to offer and what I could get out of it. My friend's remark refers to this change of attitude. We are all seeking education but as soon as you try to rate people against each other and put them in a situation where marks become more important than learning then real education is stifled and I feel this is what our present system of rating does. There has developed a vast amount of people who have come to the realization that the only way to get along at this university is to play little games that are aimed at procuring marks and not an education.

Doug Brown,
U.Vic Res.

Huh?

Editor, Sir:

Staring through cold wet glass I fixed on my reflection and saw what the rain was doing to my body "I can't stand this much longer". That night it rained so fucking hard water ran uphill, so I took it out on my supervisor "I'm gonna kick yer ass" and red-faced he called me irrational, and though he's taller and heavier I can still take him 'cause I'm not afraid to die and he's afraid of losing his job, but I dialed Dallas, Texas Rangers, shouted "help!" Thought to hurl Molotov Cocktails at the clouds but the wicks got wet and the cold rain slapped my face and said It's never going to stop. Never.

Fungus A. Mungus.

At the Martlet, sighing, we hummed, hawed and slowly decided to run this letter, "We get too much of this," we shouted dialling ur lawyers and going out for a beer. Always—editor.

Efrat OK

Editor, Sir:

My reaction to a recent letter in the Martlet regarding Dr. Efrat is apparently share by many others with whom I've had classes. Mainly it focusses on the point Dr. Efrat makes certain facts clear concerning his remarks.

He frequently states that he does not always believe what he tosses to his students in class. Ideas are thrown out to provoke student discussion and responses. Students are also told quite frankly to reject or accept his ideas.

I can appreciate the position of a student coming from another country. One of a minority group tends to be sensitive in short order.

It is unfortunate that Miss Bhattacharjee did not take the trouble to work on her letter with the motive of using it as her term project. Undoubtedly Dr. Efrat would have marked it well, if she had just excluded the first person singular from her theme.

June de Leon.

Councils Innocent

Editor Sir:

I would like to reply to Mr. Bill Shortreed's letter concerning the eviction of four students from the student residences that appeared in the December 4th issue of the **Martlet.**

In his letter, Mr. Shortreed states that this eviction took place "in accordance with regulations set by residence council". I would like to inform Mr. Shortreed, and anyone else concerned, that the residence councils do not formulate regulations concerning the eviction of residents, and that the residence councils do not have the power to invoke such regulations.

The Housing Services administration deals with this type of regulation. It does so in consideration of the law and in consultation with a number of residents, some of which are council members.

In light of the above information, I would advise Mr. Shortreed not to direct his criticisms of residence policy to the residence councils.

Yours sincerely,
Ed Bell,
Floor Representative
Craigdarroch Residence Men's Council

Opinion

By A. Dean Cloutier

It is widely known at UVic, that since June 1 of this year, we've had two student members representing our interest on the Board of Governors.

Nearly six months have expired, so we thought it high time to find out for the students, just how their two dutiful BOG rep's are making out. In over a week of interviews, phone calls and checking information; what I found should lift your eyebrows, exact some laughter, and perhaps cause you to write home about it. Read on.

To avoid any sort of cant or mild hyperbole, it must be said straight-out; it would have been better for us all, if Miss Freida Lockhart had never run for a position on the BOG. (And to be sure she has subsequently abandoned it, leaving one lone representative to do the work of two until an uninteresting by-election was recently completed).

Right from the start Miss Lockhart proved herself to be a fine pole of fecklessness. To wit: her imbecile behavior at last year's convocation where, in full Board of Governor attire she glibly flaunted a T-Shirt reflecting some ludicrous statement on student-power; how urbane; just one of many oxymorons which she handled like a ball of butter.

Upon talking to Miss Lockhart, more importantly to her colleagues, it is clear that her membership on the BOG was little more than a penurious affectation. And the proof of the pudding is reflected in a poltroon dialoguue, that we in the Martlet were subjected to not more than a month ago. She (Miss Lockhart) was making some unsagacious remark to the effect that all she got out of BOG was a membership in the Faculty Club, and how it was her titillating joy to take some of her "scruffy" friends into the club and parade them (undoubtedly in a way resembling a prosaic 1968 hippy) in order to scupper the established "quo" in the faculty club.

The point is, we don't want to turn this into an easy pasquinade on Miss Lockhart, after all, credit should be given where it is due, and Miss Lockhart has done a bang-up terrible ruddy job of it. If she had a doctring, platform or credo, we don't know anything about it and must assume that her intention was to support and palliate every form of immature and infantile behavior. Read on, now the good part.

Our one member that is active, Mr. Alistair Palmer is doing a commendable job. Two recent interviews with him were unusually informative.

One, he is not your average wind and water politician. Positive views, candor and straight-forward talk seem to be his strong suits. Quuztly spoken, he has a low threshold of impatience for any syndrome or cant or demagogy. It is his intention to help his fellow students; his answer is "doing" and he seems to get things done.

Palmer said he has recently been quite concerned that so few students have made use of his "policy-making" powers as a member of the BOG. When asked what exactly this meant, he said, "well!, the thing is that I can make administrative or service inquiries and get sane answers." He went on, "because we are the policy makers for the university, and because I represent the interests of the students I am authorized to check into the university bureaucracy when I think it necessary in the general interests of students."

Palmer's intention in being a member of the BOG is to establish "credibility" for students in positions of responsibility. He said, "In fact, it has not been easy." When asked about the helpfullness of Miss Lockhart, he would only say, "I think she did a lot of things that were dead wrong, and at times it became quite embarassing." Palmer thinks that radical behavior (real or pretended) is out, and completely unacceptable on the BOG. Not that goot hot viterpuative arguments are not in order, rather as he said, "there just isn't a hell-of-a-lot that can be radicalized about, at the level that we approach the problems; i.e. making administrative policy decisions for the university."

Concerning the actual workings in BOG proceedings, there is only one area that is especially annoying to Palmer. He said, "In the administrative system I think there may be a bottleneck at which point, some information is prevented from reaching us." When called upon to make policy decisions, Palmer thinks that all relevant information should be given to them in order that they make better judgements. He said, "instead, you often get the sort of "line," well, there's this and this to be done, but it's already been taken of, really it can be quite frustrating at times."

One policy direction that Palmer has persistently opposed from day one till now, is the physical expansion of the University. He said, "for nearly every student, the single most important reason for their choosing UVic, is because it was a fairly small and personable place to study." He thinks that so many departments are into the "empire-building" business and thinks it is time to take a very close look at such things as additions to faculties or new programs that require new buildings. He said, "I don't understand why it is that so many departments insist on scrambling for bigger and bigger operations? What they should concern themselves with, is improving and equipping thoroughly what they have, with the aim to raising standards and quality! We've got quantity planned, what we need now is quality!"

Palmer said that he wished more and more students would see him or write to him expressing their views and needs. He said, "the thing is, the more and more views I get, the more accurate an assessment of overall student needs I have." Also, he hopes for more specific inquiries from students who need help in dealing with the university bureaucracy. He said, "being able to directly assist someone is probably the most really rewarding part of this job. I mean I wouldn't check into some whimsical need, but if someone has been shafted, I'll check it out for them." And so he will.

To be most sincere and frank, I am perenially skeptical about student politicians or the like, and I've known quite a lot of nice chameleons in my time. Alister Palmer is not one of them.

Look, the best thing, is to write to him, care of his box in the SUB or get hold of him through the SUB information desk and have a chin-wag. Those of you, and there must be at least four hundred, who have been crying in your beer over a perilous financial plight, or a squishy-soft letter of rejection from the "red-tape" bureaucracy; for God's sake and your own sake use your student rep on the BOG, Alister Palmer (phone 385-8039).

Frank Waelti has subsequently been elected as our second Student BOG member. He can be reached at the SUB.

The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

EDSEL REARS HIS UGLY HEAD

Christmas day dawned frosty and cold. I hurried to my Christmas tree to see what Santa had brought me. There was nothing! Absolutely nothing. Distraught I ran to check my stocking. There was nothing in it except the thank-you note I'd left for Santa the night before.

For a moment I thought maybe it wasn't Christmas Day. Perhaps in my eager way I had forgotten what day it really was. I turned on the radio.

"Merry Christmas!" said the announcer. "I hope you had a fantastic lot of presents under your tree this morning! Isn't Christmas fun, fun, fun? And now I'd like to play for you a special Christmas disc, but first this word..."

Angrily I switched off the radio.

Waht had happened to Santa?

There was a knocking at my door. My heart lept. Nobody ever visits me, so I hoped wildly that it was one of Santa's elves with an apology and some presents.

But it wasn;t.

It was a stranger. A nasty looking fellow.

"Mr. Edsel," he said coldly, "get dressed in some warm clothing. You and I have a trip to make!"

"A trip," I stammered. "Where to?"

"You'll find out, punk!"

Sure enough, I found out.

The two of us got in this car with a chauffeur and everything. We drove out to the airport and got into this private jet plane. It had a picture of a rabbit on the tail.

"What's going on?" I kept asking, as I became more and more mystified by the events.

But no-one would answer.

Even the magazines they gave me to read on board were no good for solving the mystery. They all dealt with the chocolate industry. They were very boring, unless you wanted to know that your couldn't get zits from over-eating chocolate.

So I was completely bamboozled.

Hours later we landed.

"Where are we?" I asked as we got out in the middle of a vast, infinite snowscape. I thought maybe it was the north pole and that Santa had fetched me all the way to his headquarters to personally apologize for letting me down last night.

"The south pole!" said my close-mouthed guide.

"Who lives here?" I asked.

Again no answer.

I was ushered into a big complex of caverns dug deep into the snow.

We went through endless corridors that reeked of the sickly sweet smell of chocolate until finally I found myself in a small room. It was painted all white. There was a camera, some lights and a photographer in the room.

I was standing in the middle of the room, utterly confused. Where was I? What was going on?

"Look at the birdie!" said the photographer "Now smile!"

There was a sudden flash.

I was bewildered. It must have shown on my face.

"I said smile, Mr. Edsel. Smile!"

I smiled. The lights flashed.

I didn't know what would happen to me if I didn't.

"Turn around!" said the photographer. "That's it! Perfect! Now smile!"

The lights flashed, again.

Then I was led back out again, through all the chocolate stinking corridors, back to the jet with the rabbit on the tail.

It wasn't until many hours later, when I was back in my apartment, staring at the Christmas tree without any presents underneath it that I finally figured out what had happened. I suppose it must have been jet lag that dulled my mind.

All I can say is that you'd better not be surprised to find Edsel Easter Eggs at Eastertime.

Meanwhile I'm going to write to Santa and find out why I didn't get my presents!

No Surrender

Editor, Sir:

Contrary to the opinion of Fraser Homer-Dixon, "Apathy Kills", I hope his article on the Trident missile base is not the last one I will see in your newspaper. People really are concerned about the problem of nuclear arms, they just don't know what they can do against such an overwhelming threat.

Man has discovered how to release the secret power contained within the atom. This has given him the power to solve the world's energy problems or to pose a very serious threat to the survival of the human race. This is really what it's all about isn't it? How to use it. And the people who are using it are under the insane delusion that it gives them the power and protects them from it at the same time. These people - the military - must be stopped but how?

And supposing they are stopped - how can all the missile bases be disarmed? They were never built to be disarmed, but to be **used.** And the distrust among nations would not likely allow them to leave themselves o open to attack from other nations who might secretly be harboring a stash of missiles just in case...

Nobody likes to talk about this sort of thing, because it seems very futile and it is unpleasant, but sometimes we have to. What you think is apathy is really frustration. What can we do?

It has been suggested that a third world war will be averted by aliens from outer space who will, at the last moment render all the nuclear bombs in the world impotent by some kind of electromagnetic tractor beam which would somehow deactivate the systems responsible for their operation. Who knows? It sounds about as far-fetched as reading the headlines "Nations Agree to Disarm." or "Worldwide Disarmament Begins."

If you paper surrenders to what it calls "apathy", then doesn't that amount to the same thing? Keep trying.

J. Slater
3rd yr. Science.

Contribute!

By Tom Slater
Sound and Fury Editor
TIME, GENTLEMEN!

It's time gentlemen and ladies not to close the pub but to contribute to Sound and Fury.

Is UVic the land of milk and honey?

If the milk has turned sour and the honey become rancid, let your imagination fly and send in your poems, prose, plays essays or whatever to your student literary magazine.

The Creative Writing students may even have a New Year's resolution to contribute more than their small output in the Fall '75 issues of Sound and Fury.

Deadline for the January issue is at noon, Friday January 23.

Prospective contributors to Sound and Fury may attend the magazine's writing seminar. It will be offered on January 13 or 20 in the evening. Check the Martlet office or the paper next week for final details.

Confused US Students Talk to Teevee

DENVER (CPS-CUP) --- It borders on science fiction. A student sits in front of a terminal and pushes buttons. There are no flashing lights, no whirring, whining noises, no puffs of smoke. Just words which move silently across the TV screen.

"Hello. Welcome to the STrive Employment Agency. We have an opening today for a torpist. This is a choice job with lots of vacations for those who value their leisure time."

Students at several colleges this fall are plugging into a sophisticated computerized system that uses multiple choice questions and fictional situations to provide career guidance.

SIGI, the System of Interactive Guidance and Information, is a $1.5 million pet project of the Educational Testing Service (ETS), and is designed for students who have a fuzzy idea of what comes after college.

Through SIGI, job-concerned students can get detailed information about 145 different occupations. Information in the system, SIGI employees explain, is frequently updated and expanded using both regional and national data.

Occupational training requirements are related to courses offered by a particular school.

The SIGI experience is simple according to ETS. First a student is given a series of ten occupational values such as the importance of high income, prestige, helping others, leisure time and job variety.

Fictional job descriptions based on the occupational values appear on the screen and students weigh the importance of each one to themselves. After ranking their occupational values, they are led through a number of steps that match real occupations to those values, compare information about careers and rate chances of success in the fields.

In the pilot programs, the tab for this service has been picked up by the school. Each participating school leases the computer system from ETS after purchasing its own computer. Pricetags are based on school attendance and run between $9,000 and $13,000 a year.

ETS reports no complaints with the system.

"In the six months that we've used SIGI about 1,000 students have filed through here," said Bill Noffsinger, an official of Santa Fe Community College. "It has a built-in attraction. Students like to sit in front of a TV screen -- especially one that talks back to them."

Photographic Physicist Philters Photos

Currently on display in the MacPherson Library, University of Victoria, is an exhibition of Photographs by Don Lobb.

Lobb is a Physics Professor and amateur photographer who has travelled to and photographed Uruguay, Argentina, Fiji, Australia, the major European countries and Scandanavia.

According to Lobb, his photographs attempt to relate an image of a particular country as it is seen today through its architecture and its people. He specifically tries to depict people in their normal, every day routine and avoids portraying or arranging his subjects in an artificial setting or activity, "It is not so much the person, per se, that is important but what he or she would be doing in this circumstance or in this environment."

Thus Lobb sees himself as a recorder rather than a creator, he proclaims that he is still "a boy from the prairies" which reflects in his style of photography, usually straightforward, with one subject in a given photo. This focus on one subject gives his shots a certain intensiveness which I found quite pleasing. Also impressive are the rich, vibrant colors which are obtained through natural light and without the use of filters or other artificial aids. The exhibition evokes images of the naturalness and beauty so often overlooked in life.

Lobb employs three Pentax cameras with eleven different lenses and shoots about 70 to 100 roles of film per year which are all commercially developed and mounted. He hardly ever uses a normal 50mm Lens but primarily relies on either an 85mm or a 135mm lens.

Currently, Lobb is experimenting in attempting to pull different images together, such as buildings and people into a good composition instead of having one shot of a group of Italian merchants and one shot of a gargoyle.

The exhibition is very enjoyable and instructive for the general public and the photography buff and will last at least until the end of this week.

Drips, Hangers Hinder May-Ling Kwok

by Loli Hazard

On Wednesday, December 3, 1975, May-Ling Kwok gave a piano recital in Mac 144 in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music.

May-Ling is known to many classical music aficionados here in Victoria for her amazing professional piano playing. It is highest mark in the country in her attitude and she is also recent A.R.C.T. diploma examination, and aided her in winning the 1974 Young Artists Competition of B.C. sponsored by the B.C. Registered Music Teachers Association - a competition opened to all instruments. These are just two of the many impressive achievements she has collected for herself.

All this from someone who was planning at one time in her life to be a librarian is rather remarkable to say the least. She also started playing rather late, at the age of 12, which makes her successes all the more remarkable.

Her performance Wednesday night demonstrated all the concentration and professionalism she is known to bring to her playing. She has a deft, sure, touch, a no-nonsense attitude and she is also demonstrating the abandon in the playing of a piece that is characteristic of great artists.

The first piece of her recital was Variations pour Piano by Jacques Hetu, a modern piece filled with dischords and abrupt changes of mood and rhythm. During this performance, there were two unfortunate incidents: one was the coat hangers in the back of the MacLaurin Auditorium which were set in jingle-jangle motion for an endless period of time by some latecomers (I would like to suggest here that it would be very courteous to the performers if someone were to be stationed outside the door to keep latecomers out until a section of the performance is over). The second incident was the leaking of the roof (inconceivable that it should happen to such a costly building such as the MacLaurin). Great drops of water splattered against the floor not five feet away from her, all through her recital. These incidents I'm sure put her off her guard somewhat, but she did not allow this to show; she forced her attention on her playing and gave her audience a very worthwhile performance.

The next piece in the program was the Sonata in E Major, Op. 109 by Ludwig van Beethoven, a terribly difficult, though very beautiful composition. Both hands have to play trills while jumping at the same time a span of about an octave. May-Ling played it with fine expertise, though she did lose some technical points in trying to attain speed.

The last piece before the Intermission was Fantasie in F Minor, Op. 49, by Chopin. This she played with maturity and skill.

After the Intermission, there was one piece, Carnaval, Op. 9, by Robert Schumann, a lovely piece which was also quite difficult. It sparkled and sang throughout even the fireworks were distinctly heard. Unfortunately the coat hangers started their jangling this time started by some early-goers; but, by now used to such interruption, May-Ling kept up the mood she had created in her playing, till the end.

She deserved her standing ovation. Quite obviously, she is a hard, persistant worker. She is going to become an outstanding, probably a great artist.

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Socred Victoy Shows Corruption but Bill and Cronies Aid the Left

By Rupert Downing our own foreign correspondent.

VIENNA - When I read the election results from British Columbia, my reaction went from anger to sorrow to self-reproach. How could I be so stupid as to think that even a quasi socialist government could survive the gamut of human manipulation that goes on in B.C. and the rest of Canada. The Social Credit Party's victory was so overwhelming that it was embarrassing for it reveals the extent of corruption within the Canadian system. Usually manipulation of the public within this system doesn't neccesitate conscious political and economic conspiracy to support the status quo. It is a compliment to the NDP that in British Columbia this was necessary. The election in B.C. of a millionaire and his gouging cronies will however be an assett to the struggle for social justice for inevitably the people of that province will suffer at the hands of the profit motivated elite, as people have done in all the nations of the world. Perhaps also in British Columbia the people will come to understand the need for an active dedication to a society of **equality and justice, in face of the** threats of destructive capitalism. Unfortunately the light of reality seems to reach the west coasters dim brains on very few occasions. Atrophied brains is surely the only plausible reason for the electoral defeat of a government which has done so much for so many. To be sure, most of the enlightened legislation of the last three and one-half years has either been ignored or falsified by the business owned media, but it is difficult to misunderstand the value of bills such as those which provide the most enlightened social services in Canada; freeze the development of agricultural land by international realtors,; save the Gulf Islands from touristic devastation; provide investment and jobs in areas which corps are too profit scared to continue in; control rent increases; freeze food and drug prices at a time when companys are profiting on inflation scares - etc. etc. The list goes on and on. The sabotage of the NDP's program by business and political interests was so obvious that it became indecent. From the **constant barage of propaganda** through the media, to the deliberately contrived housing shortage created by international developers, from carefully timed industrial layoffs to international investment conspiracy. Today I gained access to the CP teletype print off, the raw details from which the media constructs its **fabric of propaganda. At least** five pages of that classified document consisted of business reaction to the Social Credit Victory in B.C. The gist of all that shit was simple: now a private enterprise government is back ("our own boss") we can return to normal business practices. The social credit applauders included: The Royal Bank, the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Central Credit Union, Uniguard Mutual Insurance, Weyermauser Canada, MacMillan Bloedel, Placer Development, Cominco, Denlemen Copper, and many more. It has happened in Chile, in Greece, in Portugal, even here in Austria the popular socialist government puts up with large CIA and DIA centers, which the American government uses agains the expansion of the left in this eastern oriented country and the possibility of CIA activity in British Columbia has never been **looked into effectively, since Mel** Hurtig declared he had substantial evidence of such activity. But of course its the medias responsibility and we all know who owns the media. Its interesting to note that the man who was to be used for embarrassment purposes - Frank Calder - is Now a Social Credit MLA. Anyone who has read Victor Marchetti's book **The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence** understands the extent of "The conspiracy of the right". In British Columbia too this conspiracy has proven its effectiveness to operate openly and overtly within the multi party "Democratic" systems. But perhaps the worst element in this system of fraud and manipualtion are those socialists who continue to believe in the utopic dream of the passive transition of society from agressive capitalism to communal socialism. 200 years of struggle has proven that the victory of the left can only come through realism, cohesiveness and strength. The trend towards terrorism can partly be explained as a realization of human reality. Human beings in society are corrupted to the extent that they are no longer, predictable or rational. The socialist struggle can not be victorious if it over **depends on the intellect and mass** support of the people for at this time the forces of the right are successful in their efforts to alienate and manipulate the majority of the people. It is the tragedy of the left that those who devote their lives to creating a more humanitarian society must sometimes sacrifice their own humanism to achieve it -- or in the words of Bertold Brecht: "Oh we who wished to plant the seeds of kindness could not ourselves be kind." The extent of the sacrifice is the crucial personal revolutionary factor. The activities of Che Guevara and **The Weathermen** have been successful in the strategic violent sabotage of the capitalist system (ITT will confirm this). Under embattled conditions revolutionary terrorism is not **only warranted, but I believe** necessary. For the weathermen this has involved no harm to human life. For F.R.A.P. in Europe this has not been so. This analysis does not involve the Fascist oriented IRA Provos or the PLO, for their aims have nothing to do with creating a more **just world order. Back to B.C.,** The inability of the NDP to counter rightist conspiracy is a result of two factors, one - the gross extent of this conspiracy and their inability under the Canadian Federal System to do anything about the Federal level of it, two - their own unrealistic view of the socialist struggle and their place in it.

Only in a utopic dreamland could Dave Barrett achieve his "society of love". In the slow, peaceful manner he attempted. This is a bitter and sad reality, but if we don't face up to it, we will become lulled into a complacent optimism that becomes removed from the brutal reality of human exploitation and alienation that goes on unabated in the real world. The tragedy of the B.C. election is that perhaps socialists who realize the need for greater strength and realism will have less and less peaceful means of trying. The right wing will certainly take this opportunity to entrench themselves even further, like maggots digging into a rotting carcass, to continue that analogy, the deworming of British Columbia's society will take a lot more than traditional "democratic" means. As the struggle becomes more intensive in the rest of the world and it is, so too will socialists in Canada have to face up to the realities of a violent planet. In Australia, in Chile, in Portugal and in Canada the conspiracy of the right has succeeded for a while. But as Dave Barrett said, "we've lost a struggle but not the war." All I can say is that it's about time we realize it is a war and not a game. A war on which the fate of humankind depends, a war for which the left must be fully prepared and armed. The forces of the status quo have the power, the force and so the advantage. The only thing on our side is that we on the left are in the right and with that paradoxical double entendre, I will leave you.

Bang! Bang!

HANDGUN ADVOCATE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT TO DEATH

ALABAMA (ENS-CUP) — The former Alabama legislature member Ray Burgess, a staunch segregationist, was eulogized last week by his colleagues as one who "contributed immeasurably to the enrichment of our cultural, economic, and everyday lives."

Some may remember when Burgess was last in the news. The state House of Representatives last spring nearly passed a resolution barring members from carrying firearms in the chambers. The resolution was sparked by reports that Burgess carried a handgun everywhere he went, and had even armed his entire family.

Said Burgess, "Life is a gift of God, and God gave me the ingenuity to protect that gift."

Burgess was recently accidently shot to death with a handgun while struggling with his wife in a quarrel.

U.S. GUN SALES BOOMING

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — Despite the emotional controversy over gun-control legislation -- sparked over the past decade by political assassinations and rising crime -- the major American gun manufacturers have been enjoying steadily rising sales and profits.

According to government figures, two to three-million handguns will be manufactured in the U.S. this year, while nearly a million more will be imported. Those will add to the private arsenal of nearly 40-million handguns that already exist in this country.

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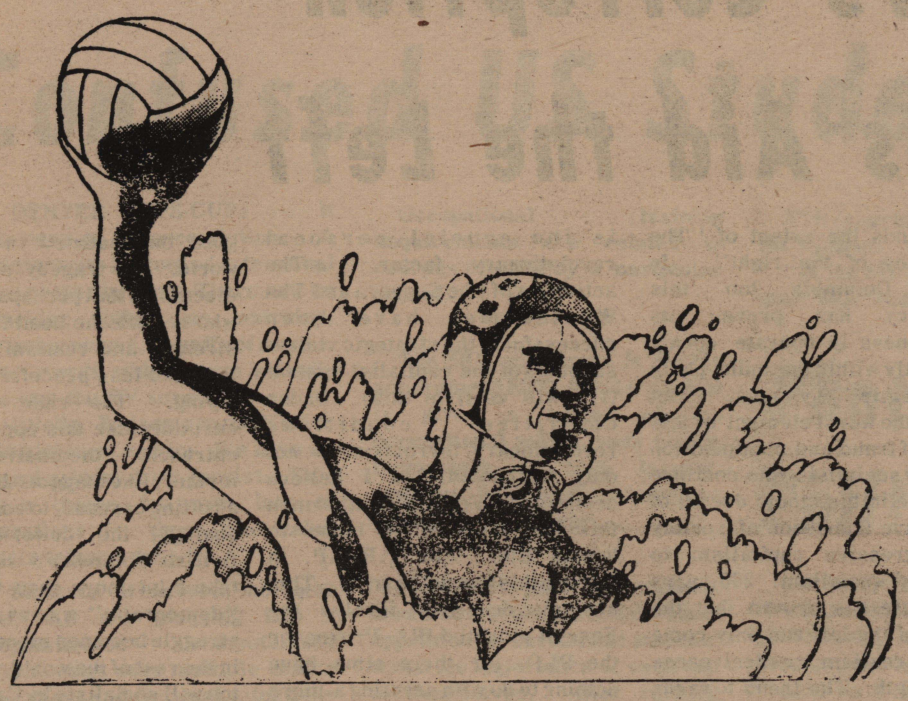

Varsity teams travel

The men's junior varsity team travels to B.C.I.T. to play their first game of the season.

Both men's and women's varsity team are on the road to their first game of the season against the University of Alberta. With such a spectacular record of wins to their credit both teams look forward to another hard playing semester.

Stimulating Ginseng Roots

TOKYO (ENS-CUP) — A group of Japanese scientists from the Toyama University have discovered that the Ginseng root may have miracle properties after all.

According to the scientist, Ginseng stimulates every conceivable aspect of protein synthesis. After isolating the active ingredients in Ginseng, the scientists discovered that one component of the Oriental tea is structured very much like the heart stimulant, digitalis.

Scientists had previously scoffed at the centuries-old claim that Ginseng possesses strong recuperative and aphrodisical powers.

Rugby Roughs to Vancouver

This weekend the Vikings and Norsemen will travel to Vancouver where they will face the KAT's (Kitsilano) first division and second division rugby teams. The KATS are a very competitive club and both their first and second division teams met with great success last year. The Vikings should give the Kats a good game especially after playing so well against James Bay before the Christmas break. Although they were defeated 17-10 one should keep in mind that the Vikes are a young team (7 first year players) and the James Bay team is ranked as one of the best if not the best in Canada. The UVic scorers in the game were Alistair Palmer with two tries and Reg Moore with one convert.

There is no substance to the vicious rumour being circulated that Danny "Omar" Martin is changing his religion and is having a baptisimal circumcision.

The Rugby Club is always receptive to new recruits so if you are inclined, show up at practices at Wallace field under the lights at 5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rugby Games Scheduled

Saturday, January 10 - Vikings, Norsemen vs. KATS (Vancouver)

Saturday, January 17 - Vikings vs. Meralomas I's 2:30 p.m. P hut field
Norsemen vs. Meralomas II's 1:00 pm P hut field

Saturday, January 24 - UVic Vikings vs. UBC Ravens (Old Boys)

Thursday, January 29 - UVic Vikings vs. Palmerston North Teacher's College, New Zealand. (Centennial Stadium 2:30 p.m.)

Volleyball

CWUAA VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team will host their first game of the season against the University of Saskatoon Friday Jan. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Gymnasium.

Ban Babies ?

PHILADELPHIA (CUP) — Encouraged by recent federal laws which segregate smokers from non-smokers on commercial airlines, a Philadelphia man has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to segregate what he considers an even more noxious seat -mate -- babies.

Lawrence Spielvogel says babies constitute "imminent and serious threats" to fellow travelers, and should be segregated to a special section on commercial airplanes. Says Spielvogel, "As a passenger, I have been annoyed, vomited on, spat on and kicked just too many times."

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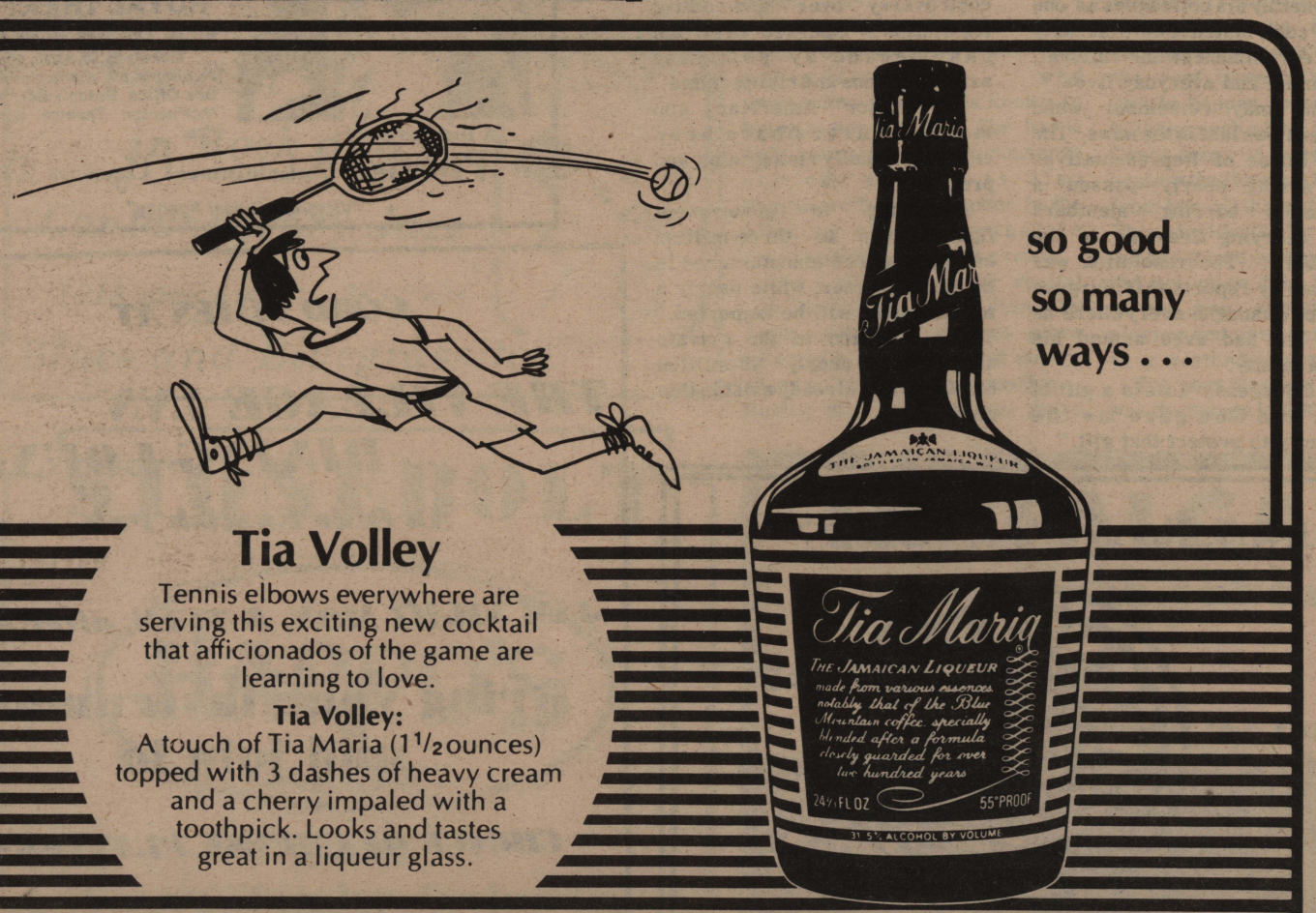
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A touch of Tia Maria (1½ ounces) topped with 3 dashes of heavy cream and a cherry impaled with a toothpick. Looks and tastes great in a liqueur glass.
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White, Male, Exploited

REVERSE DISCRIMINATION: IT WON'T GO AWAY

(CPS)— In California, a white male who claims that he was kept out of medical school while a minority student of lesser ability was accepted is suing the University of California. At the University of Kansas, a white male who complains that he was denied a university job solely because it was reserved for a minority or woman is suing that school. In New York and Minnesota, similar suits have been filed.

As the job market tightens across the country, and the competition to get into medical and other professional schools turns vicious, white males are challenging university affirmative action and racial quota programs with charges of "reverse discrimination."

Using the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States--the same amendment used to initiate civil rights programs and legislation--white males claim that they are suffering solely because of their race and sex.

The controversy first reached the public eye when Marcos DeFunis, Jr. filed suit in 1971 charging that he was refused admission to the University of Washington Law School while 38 minority group applicants who had worse academic records than he did were accepted. DeFunis was admitted to the law school when a superior court ruled in his favor. The Washington State Supreme Court reversed the decision but allowed DeFunis to remain in school pending an appeal to the US Supreme Court.

When the case finally reached the Supreme Court, DeFunis was already a third-year law student on the verge of graduating. By this time the DeFunis case had drawn national attention. When the high court ruled the case moot, explaining that DeFunis would graduate no matter what the outcome, neither side was pleased. Many people accused the court of evading a crucial issue.

Cases similar to the DeFunis case are bound to reach the Supreme Court again. A Superior Court judge ruled in case brought against the University of California (UC) that the quota system for minority admission at the UC-Davis Medical School was unconstitutional. "It can be pretty safely assumed," said an attorney for UC, which has already appealed to the state Supreme Court, "that whoever loses will appeal to the United States Supreme Court."

The controversy over reverse discrimination is complicated because "it is not between good guys and bad guys," according to Carl Cohen, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) national director. Rather, he added, the conflict is between "very sophisticated parties who differ about what, in the effort to achieve a very pressing and very difficult end, we may rightly use as a means."

ASIAN ARTS SOCIETY
is forming on campus. Anyone interested in social, cultural & artistic aspects of the East, please sign up on the posters around campus. Lots of interesting activities planned but we need support!
Further info. from Jane 477-1356.

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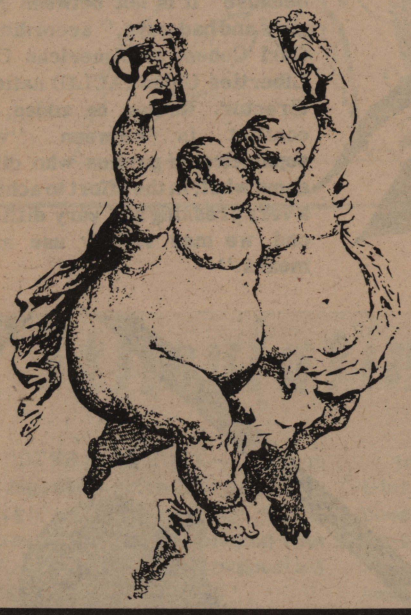
BOOZE RIGHTS FIGHT

(CPS) — While the specter of alcoholism is haunting more college campuses these days, many universities are relaxing their rules prohibiting drinking in residence halls and campus bars.

In recent months, universities in at least four states have edged toward or approved limited drinking on campus. One of the arguments frequently given for liberalized on-campus drinking policies is that drinking in dorm rooms is so widespread that it might as well be legal.

In fact, one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker, according to statistics of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.



That liquor can now be consumed in the privacy of a student's own dorm room at Oregon State University where students 21 years and older were given permission to drink in their rooms last summer. The new rule at Oregon State forbids drinking in public places like lounges or dining halls.

The Oregon policy also forbids drunkeness. But enforcement efforst are not likely to be rigorous. The University is counting on the "living groups," not the University administration, to keep track of who's drinking and how much.

The right to drink in a dorm room hasn't been as easily won at other schools. Students at Marshall University in Huntington, WV, are battling the University administration just for the privilege of drinking 3.2 beer on campus, According to West Virginia law, 3.2 beer is not intoxicating.

Marshall students have been pushing for 3.2 beer on campus since 1969. Until last spring, it was up to the University president to decide whether students could drink on campus.

But this summer, liquor was prohibited on all West Virginia campuses. Since this fall, the Marshall University president has had the final say and students now have "some hope of approval."

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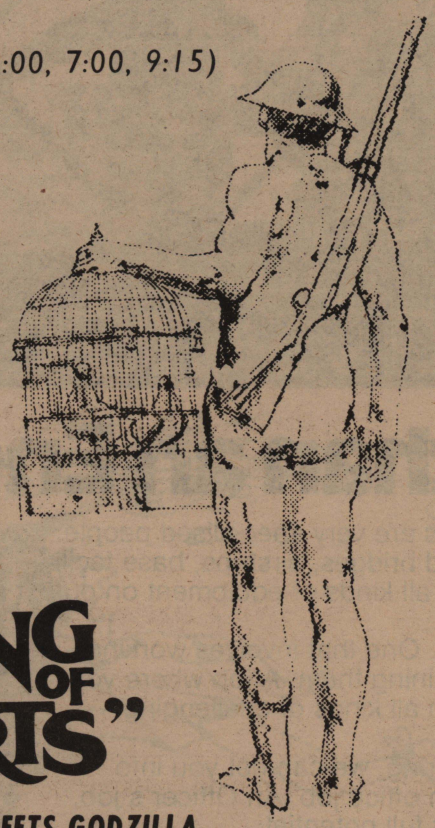
Thursday, January 8 (7:30)

Friday, January 9 (2:00, 7:00, 9:15)



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Sunday, January 11 (2:00, 7:00, 9:15) – Students $1.25.

(sc)
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M3a

calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

12:30 pm - Mac 144 - First "fridaymusic" of the new term. Every Friday thereafter until April 2.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

2:30 pm. - Mac 144 - Fourth of the "sunday afternoons" Faculty Chamber Recitals.

John A Macdonald's -- the man who put the "con" in confederation -- birthday ....celebrate!

JANUARY 13

Outdoors Club. General Meeting. Tuesday at 12:30 in Cornett 112. All interested please attend. We have hikes for all people.

Tuesday: Recreational Folkdancing 8 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio, Everyone welcome.

Bournemouth and district amateur gynecologists meet at 4:30 in Sub Upper Lounge, novices welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Official opening of the SUB expansion at 10 am - open house from 1-4 p.m. Coffee will be served in the new meeting lounges. The UVic Jazz band will be performing in the auditorium from 2-4 p.m.

Films in French - Every 2nd Wednesday at 7 pm in Elliot 167, academic session 1975-76. - Wed, Jan. 14 - La Modification, Jan. 28 - Ruy Blas., Fev. 11 - L'Annee derniere a Marienbad.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

UVic Ski Club meeting every second Thursday beginning Jan. 15. 12:30 p.m. Elliot 168. Films. Four second Term trips. Everyone welcome.

12:30-2:30 - The new "University of Victoria Status of Women Report - 1975"; a disucssion of findings. Women's Action Group - Craigdarroch 203 - Everyone welcome.

Professor E.E. Matthews, from the Division of Developmental Studies and Services, College of Education, Eugene, Oregon, will speak on "Aspects of the Life Development of Women Scientists" in Elliott 167 at 1:30 on Thursday, 15 January 1976.

The Christian Science Organization on campus welcomes you to attend their meetings held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m., in Clearihue Room 131. Come visit us.

unclassified

Wanted... one refrigerator, cheap, contact Gord Wright at 477-3611 and leave a message.

For Sale: Lightweight canoe with motor-mount $290 new, asking around $180. 383-0426 - 20 Gorge Rd East.

Monshee Mk IV Ten Speek Bike. Lights, Fenders, Toe clips, good condition $65.00 - 652-2966.

Needed: Lockable storage space, ex garage, shed, barn, etc. AL - 383-3957.

Wanted men and women interested in singing in French for known group "Les Joyeux Promeneurs." It is not necessary to be fluent in French. Phone Mary at 383-5336.

Lost - one pair woman's wide framed brown glasses in a brown vinyl case trimmed with gold. Would finder please leave with traffic and security.

For Sale!! - Nordica "Mercury Pro" ski boots. Seldom used bought new last year. Size 9 Mens Excellent condition. Please Phone 592-0277 before 8 am or after 6 pm

For sale - 210 Kneissl blue star skis - nevada look - bindings, size 9 Lange boots $200, Bruce 478-2108.

one room to rent, shared facilities, offers, Mackenzie Ave (800 block) 479-5343.

Sale for fees and food. - Craig Power Play - 8 TRACK tape deck with 2 BASS 48 SPKRS, hand made Afghan coat from Turkey for thin male or female, Bell full coverage motorcycle helmet, other goods as well. Real cheap! 382-7580.

Male subjects needed for short psychology experiment (not more than one hour). Will pay $3. Sign up on door of room number 69 in basement of cornett (southwest wing) or call Ron at 388-5278 between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Reward: to person who found a mens silver tiger's eye ring, Wed. Dec. 3 on chalk ledge in gym. Phone 383-3957 or 598-2804. Great sentimental value - Ian.

Room to rent in three-bedroom house $80 and one-third utilities. Near Jubilee hospital (on bus route). Need your own bedroom furniture. Phone 592-2238. Available immediately.

For Sale - 1975 Dodge Van, all accessories, finished interior, TC-10 deck with Jensen speakers, less than 10,000 miles. Phone 385-0438.

For Rent. Bedroom in house shared by 3 students only 2 blocks from UVic. Use of all facilities. $127.00 per month (free facilities) Phone 477-9283.

YOU ROTTEN SCUM! If you can plead humbly enough, I may permit you to attend me. Cal Mistress Alexandra IMMEDIATELY 788-1946.(415)

A Community-Owned Cable-System for Victoria.
Hear John Young, educator, businessman, journalist and Hersebel Hardin, broadcaster and playwright, speak on Capital Cable Cooperative, a nonprofit subscriber-owned cable alternative. East and West Meeting Lounge (SUB addition) Thursday, January 15, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Help - A blue money pouch and a black ID folder was 'lost' in the library or environs. Please if you won't give me back my food money at least turn in the ID somewhere. Traffic and security and the Martlet don't ask questions.

Wanted to buy - one 4' by 6' mattress (no lumps) will also consider single or double size. Phone 477-9283 evenings, ask for Karen.

For Sale: One beige duffle coat, size 12, brand new "English Original" call Hannah after 6 p.m. at 383-9137.

Wanted: 2 kittens. One male tabby with white paws and (if possible) a white chest. One any description. Phone Adrian at 479-8853.

Study Problems??? Talk them over, free of charge, with a qualified reading and study skills instructor. Starting January 12, an instructor will be available between 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday at the Study Assistance desk, beside the reference information desk on the main floor of the MacPherson Library.

For Sale: Complete Geography 101 reprints, valued at $18.25, selling for $12.00 (includes first term notes). Also Chemistry 120 textbook (Foundations of College Chemistry) - 2nd Edition by Murphy and Rousseau. Value $13.90 will sell for $8.00. Phone Margaret at 479-8448 after 6 pm.

Scuba gear for sale: Regulator (aqualung - conshelf XII BOYANCY COMPENSATOR, KNIFE, MARK IX flippers, mask, snorkel, weight belt, ladies small wet suit. Only used a couple of times - pohone: 477-9715. - Jane Walder.

Desparately needed! Tutor for Grade 11 Math. Call 477-3687.

Wanted: one person to share large duplex with 2 others $110.00 per month. Call evenings: 595-7809.

For Sale: Shoei saddlebags for 350 honda twin 550 Suzuki, or Honda 750-4. Large size with locks will hold a helmet. Signals built in. Mounted brand new in September and I haven't ridden the bike since November 31. I'm a fair weather rider. Call Don at 595-8992 anytime you can get me.

For Sale: 1970 Fiat Spyder. Nordica Slalom ski boots, size 10½ wide. Phone 382-8997.

For Sale: Stereo: Sony HST 129 - Combination Stereo cassette tape deck and AM FM receiver. 16 watts RMS per channel - new $300 asking $220 - 477-6318 - Tom.

Seinnheiser HD 414 headphones for sale, $40.00 Superb sound reproduction, lightweight. Phone 595-7048 and leave a message for Leslie.

For Sale: 71 Honda CL 350. Broke student needs cash. Phone George at 479-7860.

A 3rd or 4th year female student needed to share apt. with 2 girls. 382-5014 after 4 pm.

For Sale - Sony TA 1010 Stereo Amplifier - main and remote speakers - 15 watts RMS per channel - courtesy outlets - high filter and loudness - $130 firm. Don 595-8992 or Diane 479-2529.

For Sale Immediately: Texas Instrument SR 16, 9 months guarantee remaining $50.00 Call 642-3784 or 386-2315.

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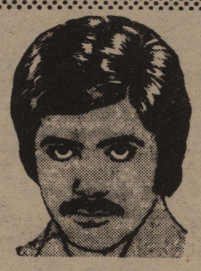

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MARTLET NEEDS YOU IN 1976 .....

WHO ME ?

Are you lacking something in your life?

Have your 20 page typed assignments disintegrated into one page peanut-butter-coated scrawls?

Has your beginning-of-the-year smile turned into a frustrated frown?

Is sleeping in the graveyard becoming your regular lunchtime habit?

YOU MAY NEED A A JOB ON MARTLET

The 1976 Editor of Martlet, Doug Coupar, was elected on a promise to involve more students in the production of their newspaper. He is combing the university looking for students interested in:

reporting events around campus or writing articles on topics of concern
reviewing films, plays, concerts, books or records
learning to lay out a page or write a headline
helping around the office or doing those 1001 other things that are all part of the excitement of MARTLET

NO EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED NO COMMITMENT ON TIME IS REQUIRED

If you're interested
add your name to the list on the MARTLET door or call in and see Doug Coupar in the MARTLET office 12 - 2 p.m. next Monday